# Richmond Times-Dispatch THE DISPATCH

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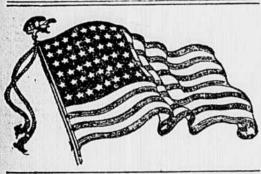
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MONDAY, JULY 14, 1919.



For purposes of administration, all territories taken over by Great Britain under mandate from the league of nations are to be defined as a part of the British empire. And if Great Britain holds to its policy in the past, they will continue to be a part of the British empire.

Representative Graham will not lack cordial support in his attack on the President for having prepared for war before war was declared. In addition to the Republicans in Congress, there will be Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, all of them firmly united in the opinion that he did very, very wrong.

President Wilson told the crew of the George Washington on his recent trip across the Atlantic that when he was a boy he wanted to be a sailor. There are a number of Republican Senators who regret that his ambition in that direction was not realized. It might have saved them a lot of trouble trying to "put him in a hole." better to enable them to win the next presidency.

One of his bitterest enemies has dubbed John Skelton Williams "The Wildcat of the Treasury." Perhaps the title is not altogether inappropriate, since the comptroller has left many and deep scratches on various banks- whose observence of the nation's banking laws he has found it necessary to enforce. It is notable that the opposition to his confirmation by the Senate comes from such banks and from Wall Street, which has learned to have a wholesome respect for the 'wildcat's" claws.

Report of the Federal frade Commission on the scope and power of the packers' combine indicates that its activities have reached the paint of control over our national life that practically leaves the country at its mercy. If conditions are as bad as that, it would seem that the Federal antitrust law is not worth the paper it is written on, else its administration has been a total failure. If a law, enacted to prevent illegal combinations in restraint of trade, has operated to force numerous such lawless corporations to seek protection by analganiating with one dominant concern, it only strengthens the evils it sought to suppress.

fodern pulpiteers are devoting much time in holding up to ridicule the women of the present generation for the kind of dress they choose to wear. Maria Thompson Davies, author- and playwright, picks up the challenge of these clerical dress reformers and comes bravely to the defense of her sisters. "It doesn't matter how wispy or clingy or fluffy or abbreviated at top or bottom the garments which women affect may be." she asserts, "as long as they are willing and do emphasize by their dress the fact that they are women." If emphasis of the fact that they are women is to be determined by their modes; of dress, there can be no question that they have learned the art of emphasis to perfection.

Fifty years ago Richmond and Henrico County had eleven members in the General Assembly. At that time this city was little more than a large village, although its relative importance in the State was perhaps as great as it is today. Now, with a population rapidly pproaching the 200,000 mark, it has but seven members of the Assembly, two Senators and five Delegates, while Henrico has one Delegate and one Senator, the latter shared with three other counties and the city of Williamsburg. Richmond's representation manifestly is unjust, but there is no doubt that the situation will be remedied when the State is redistricted as should have been done under the mandate of the Constitution several years ago, and probably will be at the next regular session of the Assembly.

Suggestion that a wheel tax be imposed for the building and maintenance of good roads in Virginia is worthy of the careful consideration of the General Assembly, there being no apparent reason why automobiles should bear the whole burden to the exclusion of other vehicles. Automobile owners already pay a heavy license tax and this will be doubled. They will interpose no objection; in fact, they will welcome the opportunity to pay the increased rate inasmuch as it will be returned to them manifold in decreased wear and tear on their machines and increased personal comfort. But there is no reason why other vehicles should not pay in just proportion. Heavy wagons and horse-drawn trucks, parare equally as destructive to roads as the handing them a lemon.

motor-driven cars, and they derive just as much benefit from them. To require them to contribute proportionately is no more than fair.

And Now a Super-Government

IF the friends of President Wilson have any one thing against him that they have never become reconciled to, it is the fact that he listens too little to advice, follows his own judgment too far, refuses to lean sufficiently upon other men and fixes his own policies with too little regard for the intellectual contribution of those who have a right to counsel with him. This has been regarded for the past six and a half years as a fault in the President. His opponents have made much of it and his supporters have been com-

pelled to admit that it is true. All this was emphasized during the course of the war. It was railed against in Congress and in the partisan press, and even the friends of the President found no opportunity to refute the charge that this was a one-man government and a one-man war in so far as the making of a program is concerned. All legislation which would in any sense affect the authority of the President or give him unasked assistance in prosecuting the war was promptly defeated by the party in power.

But the country has been all wrong about Woodrow Wilson, if Representative Graham, head of the House investigating committee. is to be believed. That statesman has revealed to the mind of an astonished nation that the President did not, after all, run the war, that he did not fix the great war policies; that he did not set up a virtual dictatorship, as charged; that he was not the boss of the works and that he was merely a pliant figurehead in the hands of a group of strong men who remained behind the cur-

tains prompting the actors on the stage. These men, it is charged, composed the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense. They had no standing under the law. They could not even hire their own stenographers. They were mere volunteers. working without pay, without authority in any direction and without official recognition, but it develops, according to Mr. Graham. that they composed the most powerful body of autocrats on the American continent. They actually ran the war. They determined what measures should be taken and what not. They fixed the course of the President, leaving to him only the privilege of signing his name on the dotted line. It is not alleged that they wrote the President's speeches for him, but that seems to have been the only thing the President was permitted to contribute to the enterprise.

It is surprising that any man with sufficient intelligence to secure and hold for more than one session a seat in Congress, should be guilty of so preposterous a charge as that made by Representative Graham regarding the super-power held and exercised by the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense. It is difficult to conceive of a more stupid proposition than the declaration of this arch-investigator. If there is any one certain thing in the public service of this nation it is that Woodrow Wilson is | the absolute boss of his own administration. No man or set of men has "run" him or dared the attempt. No man or set of men has influenced him against his own judgment and few have tried a second time to do so. He was the sole autocrat of the government during the war and to allege anything else is to make oneself laughable.

## Council's Failure to Keep Abreast

RANK and open confession by a member of the Common Council that politics was the sole cause of that body's vote to distribute the proceeds of the proposed street bond issue on the old-fashioned, small-town plan, rather than to follow the provisions of the charter and the wishes of the people generally, was scarcely needed. It is no secret hat politics of the short-sighted variety has been the prime reason for most of Richmond's troubles in the past, and in too many instances has held it fast with the leash of selfish unprogressiveness. But there is evidence that in this particular case the Councilmen who voted for the grab-bag distribution have failed in their political discernment, they have failed to keep step in the march toward a better Richmond, or to remain abreast with modern civic ideas. To their own political peril they have clung to the belief that if they did not fight to the last ditch for every penny that could be secured for their respective wards, ignoring the welfare of the city as a whole, those wards would arise in their disappointment and wrath and retire them to private life. In this respect the wards themselves have advanced while the Councilmen were standing

When the voters overwhelmingly approved the amendments to the charter, creating the various municipal departments, they not only signified their wish that its provisions be carried out to the letter and in the spirit, and the city's affairs be handled on the department plan, but also that they had determined to leave behind once and for all the old unsatisfactory method of city building by patchwork-a patch here and a patch therelocation of the patches to be fixed through the varying degrees of councilmanic influence. If it were put to a vote today there is little doubt that the electorate would reaffirm its decision and say that it made no mistake when it declared for the department system. and that it preferred that the bond issue proceeds be left for expenditure after a comprehensive, continuing plan to be adopted by the Director of Public Works, with the approval of the Mayor and his board.

Thus, it appears that the reactionary Councilmen, rather than increasing their political prestige, are really endangering their tenure of office, through their failure to keep abreast of changing conditions and to vote as their constituents have signified plainly by their ballots they wish them to vote. And it is a safe prediction that if the Council persists in its present determination it will be signing its own death warrant, by arousing the people of Richmond to a keener realization of the unsatisfactoriness of the present bicameral system of municipal government. If it does that, its unpopular attitude toward the bond issue will have been of some real benefit.

Villa is said to be taking steps to reorganize. A few days ago he was taking pretty lively steps to disorganize, and with United States cavalry right behind.

Washington's league ball team is an institution of astonishing versatility. It gets beat a different way every day.

Working for a united Ireland, the Sein ticularly those equipped with narrow tires, Feiners probably will find the Orange element

#### SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

Personality. There is a little thing that marks That man from this, and this from that; It's not his clothing, light or dark,

His shoes, his socks, his tie or hat-It's not the money he may boast That marks him out from other kinds-And yet he stands above the host Of many men with many minds.

It is a thing-I do not know Just what it is, and yet it's real; It isn't that he's thus and so, It's just the way he makes you feel. And for the lack of any word For individuality,

We've all agreed to call that bird Distinct, by Personality.

What Personality may mean I do not know-in fact, don't care! It can be sensed, but can't be seen, We simply seem to know it's there. And he to whom the gods have passed This godlike gift, the lucky guy. Just takes the pole from first to last And races common Persons by.

Ye gods that think so much of men That one ye pick and bless so much, Give me that giftie an you can,

Whom nature meant to put in Dutch! Give me that something-take my wealth And roost me where you will, and see How easily I keep my health If I have Personality!

Mr. Dempsey at \$7,000 a week, but for the chance of a million might have been glad of a pick and \$4 a day.

Piscatorial Persifiage. "Catchin' any fish, Smithy?"

Some: you?" "Uh-huh. How long?" "Oh, 'bout half an hour an' four inches!"

Summer Troubles. "Jeems, you Jeems!" yelled Mrs. Winklestraw,

the country landlady. 'Vaas, Mother; here I be!" "Wall, yo'all chase them cows back in th

medder lot an' keep 'em there. They's a couple o' soobyrettos from th' Casino comin' here for th' week-end, an' I ain't goin' t' have no stage milkmaidin' around this farm of I know it!" If you want to make a friend, listen with

interest and laugh at the right place, then re-"I golly, old top, I wish I knew as many funny

stories as you do! Hat, har, har!" It's worth five every time.

Why on earth any one ever sent this inquiry

we don't know: "S O S-1 am a young and ambitious man and want your advice on how to succeed. Will

you" etc., etc., etc., etc. Didja ever hear anything like it? If we had an idea on that line d'yuh think we'd be tipping off competitors?

### Verily Yea!

Just been reading over O. Henry again, and a responsive thrill bobs up as we find that immortal line of Kelly:

"You don't despise money, do you, Kelly?" "Me?" said Kelly. I could lick the man that invented poverty!"

Go it. Old Top! . . And when you're through with him, hunt up the man who forces us borrow enough money to pay taxes on last year's insufficient income!

Some men lie so much that you can't get at the truth until they start to lie out of a lie; then you follow deduction and spot a hunch.

## A Case in Point.

She was a young stenographer Ambish for higher station; But she was handicapped because She fell on punctuation. The ..., she could use O. K.,

She put her - - where she should-

And x x x x she'd roll on; Her " " " and her ' ' '

She'd almost bet her soul on.

But she never could learn how to use The little : : : : .

## Business Problems SOLVED BY BRUNO DUKE, Author, Harold Whitehead.

Profit Sharing.
CHAPTER IX.

It's one thing to sit at a desk and plan beautiful theories, but it is quite another story when you bump up against actual conditions.

Before I went to work at the Magnus Brothers. I had evolved a profit-sharing plan that I was sure would succeed—when I had rubbed shoulders with the fellows in the warehouse I changed radically my ideals.

I thought that a profit-sharing plan paid in proportion to salary would be proper and that the cheaper nelp should get their bonus money every month while the important help should get it every year. Then I was going to suggest a monthly meeting at which every one should be present. The fellows who get a monthly premium should have their check then—the fellows who only got it every year should be told how much they had to their credit.

I planned to have a list of bonuses posted up for all to see so that everyone could know that it was all fair and aboveboard.

At each monthly meeting enough figures prepared by the accountant should be given so that all could see that the business was paying all it should.

That's what I thought until I worked there for a while.

I began work as an order clerk on the Monday following the visit of the Magnus brothers. So as to make it possible for me to work there without raising the suspicions of the force, I applied for a job on the previous Friday and was "hired" by Charles Magnus for \$12 a week.

The warehouse cmanager was a fellow named Giogree."

and was "hired" by Charles Magnus for \$12 a week.

The warehouse manager was a fellow named "George." One youngster called him "Mr. George." Everybody else called him "George." He'd worked there ever since old man Magnus started the businss and was sort of privileged in consequence.

He knew the stock from one end to the other, was a walking memory machinery so far as prices, makers and stock were concerned. Charles Magnus told me that they had tried to retire George several times on account of his age—he was over seventy—but although he was to receive a pension equal to his salary he positively refused to be "thrown to the rubbish heap," as he expressed it.—To be continued to-morrow.

#### A Daily Once-Over. Nerve in Everyday Life.

We speak of persons losing their nerve when

We speak of persons losing their nerve when in great danger, but there is such a thing as losing your nerve in your work-a-day life. If you belong to the latter class it is likely to become a serious matter with you. Firms are employing young men because they say they have more initiative, and initiative in this respect means more nerve to go ahead and do things in a new or different way—to take chances and put them over.

You, as a man of middle age, should not build too much on your years of experience and what has proved to be good judgment on your part in the past.

In the same lines, what was good judgment under present conditions.

Conditions have changed, demands have changed, people have changed, demands have changed, people have changed. If you have not progressed to meet these changes, you have lost your initiative, you are a back number, and most surely will be displaced for a younger man who has his nerve and plenty of pep to go over the top.

Branch out, even if you make mistakes, but try something different if you would show you still have your nerve.—Copyright, 1919. still have your nerve .- Copyright, 1919.

#### Health Talks by Dr. Wm. Brady (Copyright, 1918, by National Newspaper Serv! e.) Let's Go.

An old work horse will stay in harness the longer for an occasional spell in the pasture. X was a big healthy man with an important job. At least folks considered him healthy, he had such vigor and endurance, working weekdays and Sundays with never a heliday, because he was tied to his business.

Yet sometimes X ie.: strangely tired, for a man who devoted only fourteen hours a day to business 355 days a year, and now and then he dropped in to see the doctor and just got "a good tonic"—whatever that may be. The doctor, an unamiable man, measured X's b. p.—for X presented to the doctor's critical inspection (a) a high stomach, (b) the rosy cheeks due to minute dilated arterioles, and (c) everything we need not mention which suggested nothing abrmal to the doctor.

Under protest X removed his clothing for every examination. All he needed was a good tonic he kept muttering. Nevertheless the doctor diagnosed C. V. D. The systolic pressure was 160 m. m. which was worse, for it signified an overload on X's heart, even when X imagined he was resting. A heart overloaded all the time tires out eventually.

No, the doctor did not lie. He was frank enough with X. He told the man that unless he shortehed his days his days would be shortened for him. He prescribed for X an eighthour day, two hours of open-air recreation or play or amusement at least two days away from work out of every month.

But X could not.

So the doctor appealed to Mrs. X. He urged her to make her husband buy an automobile and tinker with it and take her for long rides every day. (Poor thing, she needed the air too.)

But Mrs. X would not. Why, they couldn't afford it! How could X leave his business that

But Mrs. X would not. Why, they couldn't afford it! How could X leave his business that owned half a dozen well rented residences X owned half a dozen well rented residences in town and a good' farm in the country. You see he was a poor man and had to keep his nose on the grindstone. His wife was a poor woman, too—a poor specimen. X's work simply could not be neglected—right then. ply could not be neglected—right then.

Within two years X went to the daisies—
slow heart muscle failure—heart tired out, but
X never did. Work has been neglected considerably ever since. Folks said it was all so sudden, and he such

a fine, healthy, strong, vigorous man only fortyfour years old. Some good doctors might say that overwork billed N.

lilled X.

Well, that is one way of expressing it.

What X needed was a little gardening every day, or digging postholes, or carpentry, or some fishing, or even golf. Any of these changes is as good as a rest.

But X preferred a nice long rest. He didn't believe in taking short vacations, week ends, half-holidays and such like. When X did anything he did it thoroughly.

The short-sighted Xs.

Let's be Ys.

Questions and Answers.

Nameless Correspondents.—Dr. Brady presents his compliments to numerous nameless correspondents and gently but firmly reminds them that he never gives serious attention to letters that are unsigned.

Inflammation of a Bunion.—Please tell me something that will remove the soreness and inflammation from a bunion. (Miss J. C. D.)

Answer.—Dressings kept moist with alcohol. or if that is not obtainable, with witch hazel extract worn overnight. Bunion never happens when properly fitted shoes are worn.

Yeast Is a Food.—I started taking one yeast cake twice a day after food some three months ago. I found that they have completely relieved my constipation, and besides I have gained fourteen pounds in weight. Is there any harm in continuing them? (B. B.)

Answer.—No. Yeast is a food, very nourishing and chock full of uric-acid forming material. It is rich in vitamin, tends to make the bowel more active and to cause increase of weight. Never causes "gas" or distension fas might be invarient.

the bowel more active and to cause increase of weight. Never causes "gas" or distension (as might be imagined). Often seems to clear up acne (pimples) and obstinate recurring boils. Has, no effect so far as I know on "impure blood," whatever that may be. One ordinary compressed yeast cake after each meal or aftor two meals, taken mixed with water or tea or broth or fruit juice, as preferred, in fluid form, for six weeks or longer, is the average dose.

#### A Tabloid Tale The Tub Mystery.

(Synopsis of preceding capers: Kootie Hollers is a dutiful wife to Upson Hollers, although she is rather madly in love with the champion ski-skater of the world, Isen Isenise. Even then is she dutiful, for she feels it her duty to tell Upson that she no longer idolizes him, and waits for a favorable opportunity which comes to her just as he has stepped aboard an ocean-going vessel and the ship pulls out. Upson is turious and goes to pull out his gun, but hasn't any. The ship whistles drown the torrent of naughty words Upson yells, which is just as well, if not very good. Kootie tells him just at this moment because she knows he cannot touch her on the ocean, therefore she is safe. So she shakes her right hand with her left, and says "smart girl, Kootie kid," and flings herself into the burning, yearning arms of Isen Isenise, the ski-skater. While Upson is over in Yurrup on the business trip, Kootle files suit for alimony, and is just about to walk out with it, when Upson walks in court which

of Isen Isenise, the ski-skater. While Upson is over in Yurrup on the business trip, Kootle files suit for allmony, and is just about to walk out with it, when Upson walks in court which naturally upsels the proceedings as well as Kootle's plans and he takes Kootle back home. While Upson rattles on talking he is thinking of revenge on Kootle and Isen for making him look like a luxury tax on a three-fer-five cigar. While Upson rattles on, Kootle is wondering how she can marry Isen without doing the Juliet trance act, for a vault in July would be awful stufy.)

Hallowe'en dawned and Kootle and Upson were seemingly reconciled.

"Say, Upsie, on Hallowe'en, we always bobbed for apples—but you can't bite this one." And Kootle pointed to an apple floating around in a tub of water.

Upson immediately stopped over and tried to bite the apple with his hands and feet tied behind him. And just as he was about to get a good bite, Kootle, just for fun, took a leaf from the dinner table and put it over Upson's head in the tub, and sat on it.

Thinking that he must have eaten the apple up by this time, which was some fifteen minutes later, Koootle got off the board and pulled Upson away from the tub.

"Gracious! He is angry with me and won't speak!" she exclaimed, as she took up one of his cold, lifeless hands. "Some men don't know how to take a joke. I don't care if he never speaks to me again!" she cried, angrily, and left the room.

(Does Upson ever speak to her again? Or is he dead? If so, did Kootle mean to kill him.



# FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS

National Problems Discussed for Readers of The Times-Dispatch by Authoritative Writers-A Daily Editorial Feature.

THE BURDEN OF SECRET SIN By DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS.

Not long ago the newspapers told the story of a former member of the Molly Maguire gang. For twenty years the officers of the law had been looking for this murderer. For twenty years also the fugitive had been a wanderer, journeying from camp to camp and state to State, constantly changing his name; but at last remorse and memory drew him back to the scene of his crimes. Some inner force pulled him back to the sone on which memory had long lingered. The waters had piled up behind the dam. At last the weight broke through. The criminal had to the spot on which memory had long lingered. The waters had piled up behind the dam. At last the weight broke through. The criminal had to the spot of any was his secret. Remorse Too heavy was his secret. When the said was the spots of memory that are also the follow of continuous the second of the second

### Voice of the People

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published if writer so requests.

Question of Epirus. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The question of Northern
Epirus, which interests us because hundreds of our members are natives of that province, and because their families still like there. iles still live there, is under discussion at Faris.

The Province of Northern Epirus has a population of 200,000 spuls, 120,000 of whom are Christians and 80,000 Musselmans. The Christians, with very negligible exceptions, favor union with Greece, the Mosleims are in favor of a Mohammedan-Albanian State.

The Albanians are in a primitive state, without government, without schools and without industries. The Greeks have schools, industries, libraries and all kinds of charitable institutions. It were unjust and even criminal to subject 120,000 cultured Greeks to a Moslem Albanian State of wild tribes for the sake of 86,000 Moslem Albanians, who will live better under anorderly ies still live there, is under discussion

## Information Bureau.

Inquiries regarding nimost any topic, excepting on legal and medical subjects, are unswered tree. As all inquiries are unswered directly by personal letter, a self-addressen, stamped envelope is required. Address The Times-Dispatch information Bureau, it.cumond, Va.

Dempsey-Willard Prizefight.

N. J. P., Blackstone.—There is no doubt that Jess Willard was knocked out by Jack Dempsey at Toledo July 4. That fact will go down on the pages of pugifistic history. The record books will record something like this: "Jess Willard K. O. by Jack Dempsey, July 4, 1919, at Toledo, Ohio." If a person bet that Dempsey would not knock out Willard that person loses.

Citizenship in Cuba.

O. P. M., Vinton.—The voting franchise is accorded to every male Cuban over twenty-one years old, and not mentally incapacitated, convicted of crime, nor serving in the army or navy, to all Spanish male residents of like age who have been on the island since April 11, 1859, and to all male foreigners of like age who have arrived on the island after January 1, 1889, a five years' residence is required for naturalization.

Julian Street as a bookmaker is known in the reading public chiefly as an author of lively travel books with brains in them, "Abroad at Home" and "American Adventures," for instance. But this fall he will appear, the Century Co. announces, as the author of a book of fiction. "After Thirty." The wolume will be a group of connected wickett, head of a New York coffee is land after January 1, 1889, a five years' residence is required for naturalization.

Canning Green Heans.

Mrs. C. E. W., Richmond.—Beans should be canned the same day they are picked. First string them; blanch in boiling water three to five minutes; remove and plunge in cold water. Pack in quart Jars, adding one level teaspoonful of salt to the quart and fill with boiling water. Put rubber and cap in position and partly seal. Sterilize two and a haif to three hours. This method is known as the coldpack method. The old method, which is not as reliable as the coldpack method, because the beans will not keep as long, is as follows: Cook the beans in an open kettle until well done or ready for the table. Salt them well and seal in jars while hot.

Philosophy of Religion.

\*\*Ago.\*\*

\*\*Ago.\*\*

\*\*July 11. 1542.\*\*

\*\*Ago.\*\*

\*\*July 11. 1542.\*\*

\*\*Ago.\*\*

\*\*July 11. 1542.\*\*

\*\*Ago.\*\*

\*\*July 11. 1542.\*\*

\*\*July 11. 1542.

Greek government than under the em-Greek government than under the embryonic Albanian State.

The schools of Northern Epirus are sufficient to show the superiority of the Greek element there. There are in all in Northern Epirus 350 Greek schools and one Albanian school, with an attendance of 22,595 and 200, respectively.

The city of Korytsa, the northernmost city of Northern Epirus, which is claimed by the Albanians and their friends as the center of Albanian culture because there is in that city the only Albanian school in Northern Epirus, maintains one Greek college for men, with an attendance of 109 stu-

only Albanian school in Northern Epirus, maintains one Greek college for
men, with an attendance of 100 stuis dents; one Greek girls' high school,
with 750 girls, and two Greek kindergarlens, with an attendance of 700 children of both sexes. In all, the Greek
schools of the city of Korytsa give instruction to 2,200 boys and girls. The
teaching force consists of ten professors, fitten male teachers, fourteen
female teachers and five kindergarten
instructors, or forty-four in all.

In the district of Korytsa, the city
of Korytsa excluded, the Greeks maintain 120 schools, with 180 teachers and
19,000 pupils. The Albanians have no
schools in this district. They have
one in the city of Korytsa, with from
sixty to 150 pupils.

We leave it to the American people
to judge whether Northern Epirus, and
especially Korytsa, should go to Greece
or to any other State.

GEORGE CHACOS

Richmond, Va., July 8, 1919.

## Books and Authors

A new Dooley book-the first since the publication of "Mr. Dooley Says" in 1910-is announced by the Scribners for early August. "On Making a Will and Other Necessary Evils" is the title of the new book, and the "other necessary evils," about which Mr. Dooley speaks across the bar to his friend Hinnessy, include "Going to See the Doctor," "Old Age." "Past Glories," and "Criminal Trials,"

Julian Street as a bookmaker is Julian Street as a hookmaker is known to the reading public chiefly as an author of lively travel books with brains in them, "Abroad at Home" and "American Adventures," for instance

In her preface to her book about the war, "What America Did," which E. P. Dutton & Co. will publish at the end of next week, Mrs. Florence Finch

Rabbits are fast coming into their own as popular and profitable denizers of the backyard, witness the recent astonishing spread of rabbit-keeping on the western coast and the appeal of the government that rabbit-be raised as a step toward reducing the high cost of meat. In "Practical Rabbit Keeping" (announced by Robert M. McBride & Co.), Edward I. Farrington, author of "The Home Poultry Book." shows that rabbit meat can be produced with less trouble and expense than any other meat known; presents practical solutions of the various problems of rabbit-keeping, and gives a sensible idea of the pleasures and profits that may be expected by the person who wishes to raise rabbits, either commercially or as a hobby.

In "All the Brothers Were Valiant."